

## Y THUMBS

Who Lived In Years.

## OUTRAGES

More Castle and Outrages.

## OMIBINE

Share Trade on the Coast.

## STATE

Colonial of a Tract in Philadelphia.

## RD POW TO MOE

Hunted by a Prison Society.

## Weather Indications

In West Virginia.

## In Favor of Women

Chicago until now.

## Chicago until now

Chicago until now.

## SIXTEEN FATALITIES.

A Cloudburst In Kentucky Was Very Destructive.

## LITTLE SEASON WAS RAGING

Endo Creek. Also surprised the Under-Substant by Its Wonderful Activity and Death-Dealing Headlong Rushing.

## ROCKLESS HORSE

Found Standing by the Roadside Covered With Blood.

## A SUICIDE IN JAIL

A Prisoner Kills Himself While Awaiting Trial.

## COULD LIVE WITHOUT HIM

Tears of Joy Succeeded by Vows of Eternal Love.

## HANGED BY A MOB

A Would-Be Rapist Lynched in Front of the Courthouse.

## No Trace of Poison

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—An analysis of the blood and vital organs of Miss McGrath failed to show the presence of poison.

## Chance for Rejected Matrons

MONTREAL, April 4.—A meeting for the purpose of circulating an address to the north-west territories has been held in Toronto.

## Disturbed Over False Reports

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4.—Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross society, is much disturbed on account of the reports circulated in the United States to the effect that the Red Cross relief is being controlled by the Turks.

## Langdon Held

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—Upon the finding of the coroner's jury in the case of Annie McGrath, Samuel P. Langdon was held for the action of the grand jury.

## Water Coming Home

NEWARK, April 4.—Colonel E. G. Woodford has received a cablegram from ex-consul Waller of Madagascar.

## Bicycles as Baggage

ATLANTA, April 4.—Senator Ellisworth's bill compelling railroads to carry bicycles as baggage free of charge was advanced to third reading in the senate.

## Killed While Coupling Cars

CONCORD, O., April 4.—John Ernest of Lewistown Pa., was killed while coupling cars on the Rocking Valley road here.

## Woman Fatally Burned

NEWTON, O., April 4.—While boiling soap Mary Thomas' dress caught fire and she was fatally burned.

## BALANCE OF TRADE.

An Abundant Theory That Will Not Stand the Test of Scrutiny.

A point man of this city, replying to the Herald's editorial on the absurd "balance of trade" theory advanced by the protectionists, writes to the Herald:

"The large and continued excess of our exports over our imports is a fact which is not only a source of national pride, but also a source of national strength. It is a fact which is not only a source of national pride, but also a source of national strength. It is a fact which is not only a source of national pride, but also a source of national strength."

"This theory may seem plausible to some, but it will not stand scrutiny. The excess of value of Germany's imports over those of her exports of her merchandise averages annually \$242,000,000. And the excess of the value of her exports over those of her imports of her merchandise averages \$595,000,000 per annum."

"But the theory is invalidated and completely demolished by the following comparison: From 1843 to 1861, under the tariff known as the Walker tariff, the United States received in exchange for its exports an annual average excess of imports of \$32,000,000, which is the interest, at 6 per cent, on \$533,000,000."

"We are a debtor country—have this surplus amount or any considerable sum invested in foreign countries? We need only propound this question to show the absurdity of an affirmative answer."

"As The Herald showed in its editorial of Monday last the enormous excess of value of Germany's and Britain's merchandise imports over those of their exports was mainly the natural result and product of every nation which does not handicap its foreign trade with the barbarous system of high tariff 'protectionism.'—New York Herald."

## THE SHEEP INDUSTRY.

Notwithstanding Free Wool the Flocks Have Not Decreased.

We have been hearing from our high tariff friends for some time past of the dreadful effect of free wool upon the sheep industry of the country, accompanied by statements of great reductions in the number of sheep raised. I find in a recent issue of The American Cotton and Wool Reporter a statement of the number of sheep in various states given by counties. From this I take the totals for each state.

	1890	1895
Indiana	1,081,123	1,395,255
Kansas	401,182	493,520
Kentucky	87,124	93,615
Massachusetts	51,438	49,513
Michigan	2,400,318	3,444,061
Minnesota	39,940	153,629
Nebraska	246,214	115,500
Nevada	278,420	69,710
New Hampshire	131,611	106,616
North Carolina	42,237	37,062
South Dakota	138,112	20,357
Ohio	4,647,720	3,043,440
Texas	7,474,538	5,366,822
Vermont	1,011,176	1,474,272
Wyoming	712,420	1,175,890
	15,025,530	15,601,505

The aggregate shows in the states named 15,665,520 sheep in 1890, against 15,901,837 in 1895. This shows a reduction of only 63,683 sheep during the last five years, which, considering the unprecedented depression in all industries, I think is a complete refutation of these statements of disaster, which are usually made without any basis of fact to sustain them.—Cor. New York Post.

## Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## A Royal Romance.

That romance is not entirely wanting even in royal marriage is shown by the pretty story which precedes the engagement of the King of Portugal. Prince Carlos, who was known at that time as the Duke of Braganza, was on the way to Venice to celebrate his betrothal to the Archduchess Marie Valerie, daughter of the Austrian emperor, when, upon his arrival in Paris, he received news that her imperial highness had changed her mind. The prince was unwilling to return without a bride, and sought the advice of the Marquise de la Fertency, an old friend of the family. Her ladyship showed him the picture of a young girl, who, she said, was rich, talented and equal in rank. "I will have her, whoever she may be," exclaimed Carlos. "Where can she be seen?" "According to this morning's paper," replied the marquise, "her royal highness, the Princess Anne of Orleans, arrived yesterday in Nice." Three days later the duke and princess met for the first time, and shortly afterward their betrothal was announced.

## Ornaments in India.

In India, for the mass of the people, the purchase of ornaments is almost the only form of indulgence to which a man who has made a little money treats himself. Ordinarily the man who has saved a few rupees does not change the nature of his food or the style of his clothing, nor does he invest in articles of furniture.

What he does—if he is of a cautious and saving nature—is to put his rupees in a hiding place, but if he is inclined for show he indulges his fancy by putting gold or silver ornaments on the person of his wife and children.

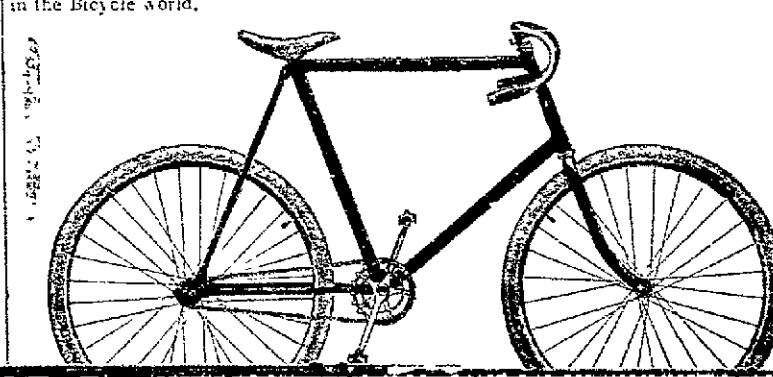
These ornaments are the very last things to be parted with on a reverse of fortune, and even in the lowest social depths they are not put on the market until the last piece of coined money has vanished and no household utensils of brass or copper are left with which to obtain a coin.

## Revival of Business.

Probably there could be no better proof of improved business than is afforded by the statement of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, for the reason that its gain of 10 per cent in gross earnings has been made in despite of lower freight rates than were ever before obtained by shippers.—Philadelphia Record.

## REMINGTON BICYCLES

For finish, style, material, workmanship and durability, the Remington has no peer in the bicycle world.



We will sell you an up-to-date wheel, with drop forgings and ball bearing all around for \$50.00. Also carry the largest stock of Buggies, Carriages and Wagons in north-western Ohio, pay no rent and can defy competition. Call and examine stock.

H. PARHAM, 130 E. High Street.

## THE WAUGH SHOE STORE

LIBERAL in Prices; LIBERAL in Bargains; LIBERAL in Sociability.

READ: We have effected an arrangement with a large manufacturer and dealer in art goods by which we can place in every home in Allen county a beautiful hand made oil painting, 22x36, framed in 4 1/2 inch gilt moulding, absolutely FREE!

Of cost to you. These handsome paintings would ornament the walls of any parlor, and we are anxious to GIVE THEM AWAY.

We are the people that sell good goods cheap. Our customers tell us so and we believe it. We tell them on NARROW MARGINS.

And you'll be convinced that these are cold, stubborn facts, when you, like they, PRICE OUR GOODS.

This store will pursue the same business methods in the future as in the past: the same salesmen following the same old AIR LINE

Indelibly stamped on the map of SQUARE DEALING, GOOD GOODS, LOW PRICES, KIND TREATMENT.

Give us your patronage, and we'll prove it.

## THE WAUGH SHOE STORE,

PHONE 35. 31 PUBLIC SQUARE LIMA.



## CAMPAIGN OF MONEY.

SOUTHERN DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

The Mask of Democracy No Longer Veils the Corrupt Methods of Republican Politicians in the South—Longest Horse Capture the Most Votes.

The experience which the Republican party is now having in its convention to the several southern states to choose delegates to St. Louis ought to come, and would come to a party led by different men than the Clintons and Claytons and Platts and Quays, with all the force of a demonstration requiring a change in the status of the party in national conventions. Every body knows that these politicians at the state make it patent, that the southern delegates are to be bought by these candidates who have most money to spend in getting control of their states. They represent nothing.

The Republican party there is only a name, and not a fragment one. It cannot carry a state, elect a candidate or choose a member of the electoral college. The men whom it sends to national conventions simply make them, as a rule, an opportunity to turn their political pretensions to personal profit. Every four years there is a perfect carnival of corruption throughout the south in order to obtain the large and sometimes decisive votes of these states in the convention for some particular candidate. It was one of the most serious drawbacks to the Republican campaign of four years ago that Mr. Harrison's strength in the convention lay so largely among the southern delegates, who could contribute nothing to his election.

This year the buying and selling process is going on with more than usual eagerness and less than the ordinary attempt at concealment. With the rise to undisputed control in the party's councils of its most venal and least scrupulous element, the mask of decency that has veiled its operations in previous years has fallen off. The different candidates are going through the southern states as stock buyers might traverse the cattle ranches of the west. The man with the long purse captures most of the delegates, and it is not difficult to see where the funds come from. While the moral sense of the Republican party of the nation has fallen almost to the point of disappearance, we cannot think that this process will pass without its proper rebuke by the voters. It constitutes an element of weakness which will make itself felt later on.

There is no possible reason for the continuance of a system of representation which is based upon population instead of upon party vote. The strength of the southern states in the Republican conventions is out of all proportion to the number of votes that they will cast for the party's candidate. The system of representation in national conventions is an anomaly and a survival of the unfit. It makes little difference in states which are pretty evenly balanced between the two parties, but in cases like this, where one party or the other is helpless and permanently in the minority, it opens the way to the dominance of improper influences. Among the forces which are at work today to degrade the Republican party in the eyes of the honest people of this country is the unconcealed campaign of moneyed interests for control of the party convention by capturing the delegates from the south.—St. Paul Globe.

## MCKINLEY AND QUAY.

Probable and Logical Candidates of the Republican Party.

Major McKinley has secured the Exposition building for headquarters during the national convention, says the St. Louis Republic.

For the favorite sons a back room on the top floor is any of the St. Louis hotels will be ample. Several of them are not far from this time of needing headquarters at all.

If they discover later that it is wise to

three or four of them can club together. Cullum and Manderson and Bradley, by hearty co-operation, might bring enough delegates together to remind the newspaper men that they were once considered in the fight.

But even this is not certain. It will largely depend on whether McKinley makes an aggressive fight in Illinois, Nebraska and Kentucky.

The Republic's Republican ticket is gaining ground every day. McKinley and Quay are the logical Republican candidates.

## A Lesson to the Bosses.

If no unforeseen or unexpected circumstance occurs, there will be absolutely no possibility of preventing McKinley's nomination. Such an event would be a signal lesson to the bosses, and teach them to take their orders from the people instead of attempting to control the whole business.—Union Press (Rep.).

## The "Kitty" Keeper.

Hon. Mark Hanna, the royal "kitty" keeper of the McKinley boom, has managed to turn down to one newspaper interview per day. The other brooms might manage to make some headway if they only had a Hanna in stock.—Washington Post.

## Brotherly Advice Needed.

If Pennsylvania's favorite son would only give Illinois' favorite son an occasional suggestion on the political necessity for giving his mouth and pen a rest, the senatorial campaign would have more presidential strength.—St. Louis Republic.

## Both Are Protectionists.

If Morton had placed a leg in Indiana, the manufacturers will bestir themselves for McKinley. But why should they? Morton would sign a McKinley bill as readily as McKinley himself.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## Mothers

Another watch declining health of their daughters. So many are cut off by consumption in early years that there is real cause for anxiety. In the early stages, when not beyond the reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla will restore the quality and quantity of the blood and thus give good health. Read the following letter:

"It is but just to write about my daughter Cora, aged 19. She was completely run down, declining, had that tired feeling, and friends said she would not live over three months. She had a bad cough and nothing seemed to do her any good. I happened to read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and had her give it a trial. From the very first dose she began to get better. After taking a few bottles she was completely cured and her health has been the best ever since." Mrs. Annie Peck, 12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y.

"I will say that my mother has not stated my case in as strong words as I would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla has truly cured me and I am now well." Cora Peck, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Be sure to get Hood's, because

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists sell. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

## Hood's Pills

are purely vegetable, reliable and beneficial. See

## Cardinal Origin of Cards.

"I have it!" exclaimed an enthusiastic whist player who was engaged in a rubber at a Madison avenue whist club.

"No; you haven't," answered his partner. "It was trumped."

"I don't mean the trick," replied the first. "I refer to the origin of the characters on the cards. They have always puzzled me. I have studied the matter, read all that has been written on the subject and have never until this moment been satisfied as to how the cards came to bear the shapes we call hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades. Just now, as those spots representing the four suits lay there together, the significance of their forms flashed on me."

"Well, what is it?" asked his partner.

"Simple as can be," answered the other. "Look at those four suits and see how alike they are in form. Can't you see they are all arrows? Conical, and no mistake. They quite evidently originated with the old Assyrian inscriptions. I have no doubt that these figures originally represented arrowheads. When the Germans adopted the heart, bell, leaf and acorn on their cards, they preserved the ancient form. Here are four varying shapes of the arrowhead, likely coming from four different and opposing tribes; hence conflict between the suits as we play the game today."—New York Herald.

## Drawing the Lines.

Many years ago the minister of

Forbes, in Aberdeenshire, was Benjamin Mercer, a man of great bodily strength and of great eccentricity of habits. One day as he was preaching a man in the congregation fell very sound asleep. Still Mr. Mercer took no notice of him until he began to snore, and then called to the deacon, "Chas, waken up Sandy Moch; he's sittin' in the corner of that square seat snorin'." The deacon

buried and excited him. "Now, upon the minister addressed him: "Sandy, I'm as free as a bird upon sleepers!" the kirk as some folk, because the preacher is sometimes as much to blame as the hearer, but"—and he held out his clenched fist threateningly—"but, Sandy, I debar snorin'."—London Telegraph.

## An Absentminded Customer.

You recall the old story of Lamar,

who was so forgetful and ridden by abstraction that once, getting into a but

tall car, he dropped a 50 cent piece into the fare box and then sat contentedly down to read. The driver felt a natural

horror at the proceeding, as he could not make change for money once it was in the box. He stuck his head in the door and bailed the supreme judge reproachfully. "You don't oughter put a 50 cent piece in the box," he said. "That's dead wrong. You ought to put in a nickel." Lamar was much stricken of conscience at the fault thus found with him, and, hastening to repair the wrong he had done, hustled out a nickel and put that in the box along with the 50 cent piece. At this the driver looked at him with an air of knowing sympathy, and, tapping his forehead significantly, said that the deacon and no more, while Lamar went on with his reading.

## The Baby's Colic Cure.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O.—"Our little

boy when three weeks old was

troubled with severe attacks of wind

colic. Our druggist recommended

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. We used it

until baby was eight months old.

The effect from the start was magi-

cally, giving instant relief and no bad

effects. I recommend it with pleas-

ure to every mother in the land.

Wm. C. W. Cramer, Dr. Hand's

Remedies for children sold by all

druggists for 25c.



## Is there any reason

for the decline in health of

many women in early years?

Yes, and the reason is

the same as in the case of

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## Chestnut.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson attributes the

origin of the word "chestnut" in

its slang sense to the late William

Warren, the veteran comedian, of Boston.

"There is a melodrama," says Mr. Jeffer-

son, "but little known to the present

generation, written by William Dillon

and called 'The Broken Sword.' There

were two characters in it—one a Cap-

tain Xavier and the other the comedy

player Pablo. The captain is a sort of

Baron Munchausen, and in telling of his

exploits says, 'I entered the woods of

Collova, when suddenly from the thick

branches of a cork tree'—Pablo inter-

rupts him with the words, 'A chestnut,

captain! a chestnut.' 'Bah!' replies

the captain, 'Doubt, I say a cork tree.'

'A chestnut,' retorts Pablo. 'I should

know as well as you, having heard you

tell the tale these 21 times.'

'William Warren, who had often

played the part of Pablo, was at a

'stag' dinner when one of the gentle-

men present told a story of doubtful age

and originality. 'A chestnut,' mur-

mured Mr. Warren, quoting from the

play. 'I have heard you tell the tale

these 27 times.' The application of the

lines pleased the rest of the table, and

when the party broke up each helped to

spread the story and Mr. Warren's com-

mentary. And that," concluded Mr.

Jefferson, "is what I really believe to

be the origin of the word 'chestnut'."

—New York World.

## Why He Was Apprehensive.

"Sense me, sub," he said as he ap-

proached one of the attachees of the

Smithsonian institution, "but I want

to see you soon."

"What's the matter?" was the in-

quiry. "Are you looking for something

to eat?"

"Indeed, I ain't hungry. I want

scientific information. I want to know

'bout dese Lyah X rays dat dey's takin

de phortographs wif. Dey done tells me

dey kin take pictures right fro yer. Dat



## SCARCELY VISIBLE.

g Improvement Not Too Conspicuous.

## S EXPECTED TO GROW.

Prices of Wool and Pork Have Declined While Wheat Has Slightly Advanced on Account of Reported Injury to Crops.

At New York, April 3.—R. G. Dan & Co. give a quarterly statement of failures to reach liabilities of \$77,000, against \$2 last year with liabilities of \$10,000, and 4,000 in the quarter of 1894 with liabilities of \$10,000. The average liabilities \$11,000, against \$14,577 last year of \$20,000.

Improvement expected with weather begins, though in some cases of business it is not. The probable crop (conventional) is to have a great influence in the market. The cotton market is not so much influenced by the weather as the wheat market.

Wool associations have given notice of another advance of 15 cents at end of this month.

## A HONOR OF AMERICANS.

U. S. V. M. Direct a Statue to Citizens Who Aided Her.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—President of Venezuela has taken another toward the conspicuous honoring American citizens by passing a decree the erection of a bronze column in honor of the citizens of the United States who aided Venezuela in her struggle for independence.

Venezuela has honored this government today by erecting a statue of freedom and peace-time monument to the United States. The monument is to be erected in the city of Caracas, in honor of the citizens of the United States who aided Venezuela in her struggle for independence.

Colonel Martinez de Cuervo will erect a statue of freedom and peace-time monument to the United States. The monument is to be erected in the city of Caracas, in honor of the citizens of the United States who aided Venezuela in her struggle for independence.

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## Half A MILLION DOLLARS

To be Given Away in Articles of Mail Pouch

"Chewing and Smoking" (The Only Anticancerous and Anti-Dispeptic)

## TOBACCO.

SAVE YOUR COUPONS ON EMPTY SACS OF TOBACCO. MAIL THEM IN FOR A FREE POUCH. THE ONLY ANTICANCEROUS AND ANTI-DYSPEPTIC.

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## DON'T NEGLECT

A common case of piles. It may lead to

## SERIOUS RESULTS.

When people generally understand that all such fatal diseases as fistula, ulcer of the rectum, hemorrhoids, etc., almost invariably begin in a simple case of Piles, they will learn the wisdom of taking prompt treatment for the first appearance of trouble in this quarter. The Pyramid Pile Cure will certainly cure every form of piles, itching, bleeding, protruding or blood, and thousands of lives have been saved by using this cheap, but effective remedy right at the start, because at such a time a single package will effect a cure, while in the old chronic, deep-seated cases, several packages are sometimes necessary before a lasting cure is effected.

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Fresh letters will appear from all parts of the United States, all testimony of the wonderful effects which invariably result where this splendid remedy is used. It is the cheapest, safest and most effective pile remedy ever placed before the people and if you are subject to piles in any form this remedy will remove them.

It is on sale at all drug stores at 50 cts. Each package also contains a treatise on the cause and cure of piles, which will interest and benefit anyone so afflicted.

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT

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# STRICKEN DOWN BY PARALYSIS

ALONE AT THE TIME AND UNABLE TO MOVE

For a Year a Woman Seeks Relief  
Without Success, but It Finally  
Comes at Last.

Another Case of Nerve Exhaustion Cited, Which was  
Cured in a Similar Way by a  
Nerve Food.

From the *Courier-Record*, Boston, March.

There is no one who does not know that a year ago I was stricken down by paralysis. I was alone at the time and unable to move. I was in a state of nerve exhaustion, which was cured in a similar way by a nerve food.

Every day I was in a state of nerve exhaustion, which was cured in a similar way by a nerve food. I was in a state of nerve exhaustion, which was cured in a similar way by a nerve food. I was in a state of nerve exhaustion, which was cured in a similar way by a nerve food.

While attending to her daily duties the kind of that dread disease, paralysis, was laid heavily upon her, and when she was alone at her bedside.

At conversation with a *Courier-Record* representative, who had heard of her severe case and cure, she spoke as follows: "The day I was stricken down by paralysis, I was alone at the time and unable to move. I was in a state of nerve exhaustion, which was cured in a similar way by a nerve food."

At Mrs. Wolcott concluded the recital of her trouble the representative of *The Courier-*

## BLACKBERRYING.

When I was but a wee, shy boy,  
My mother's pride, my father's joy,  
My hands and mouth had full employ  
When blackberries were ripe.  
And oft my mammy she would squeeze  
The thorn from out my arm and knee,  
And my good dad, to give me ease,  
Laid by his favorite pipe.  
And even since I've become a man,  
And dressed in quite a different plan,  
I've still gone carrying the can,  
When blackberries grow sweet.  
Yes, tramping through the bramble brakes,  
I'd court the keenest pains and aches,  
For two or three fair colleens' sakes—  
Whose names I'll not repeat—  
Till Nora of the amber hair,  
Who'd been my partner here and there,  
Around, about and everywhere,  
As blackberries came in—  
When I had tried to eat too much haste,  
The richer, rarer fruit to taste,  
That on her lips was going to waste,  
She tossed up her chin,  
And marches by me night and morn,  
Her gray eyes glancing scorn,  
Regardless of the rattling thorn,  
She's rooted in my heart.  
Yet maybe—though I laugh mischievous—  
Her eyes that flash, her lips that frown,  
Will yet turn kind, and conjure out  
That thorn of cruel sin.

—London Sketch.

## EARTHQUAKE SCIENCE.

The Internal Fires of Earth and the Cracking of the Upper Crust.

It has long been the popular belief that volcanoes were the cause of earthquakes, and many scientists have held to this theory, but Professor John Milne, F. R. S., who has recently been investigating the causes of earthquakes in Japan, in connection with the University of Tokyo, made the statement in a lecture that most of these shakings, probably 95 per cent, were caused by fractures of the earth's crust.

He explained that the earth's crust was in perpetual motion, as if the tremor was either so slight as to be imperceptible or so great that it might plainly be felt. It is not, he said, necessary to go to Japan or South America to study earthquakes, for an earthquake in one part of the world can, by proper instruments, easily be recorded in another.

"The inside of the earth is hot," said Professor Milne, "and the crust is constantly breaking downward, and as it is so unbalanced itself, what is underneath, the surface of the earth's crust becomes pattered up, and mountains and hills are formed. When any internal fracture takes place in the process of the earth's breaking of the crust, an earthquake occurs."

earth, there is a subsidence or violent shaking, which is called an earthquake. If a big shaking takes place in any part of the world, the motion is sufficient to be propagated over the whole surface of the earth.

"In countries where there are volcanoes earthquakes are most frequent, but they are not all directly attributable to the volcanoes. When the ground opening upward is near the ocean or other great body of water, volcanoes are found there, for volcanic action is due to steam from water in heated rocks, the water having soaked through from the surface.

"In Japan earthquakes, great or small, are of such frequent occurrence that people there do not talk about the weather, as they do almost everywhere else in the world, but you are asked what you thought of the last earthquake, and there is much guessing and betting on the earthquakes that are to come.

## Accurate.

In a well known street in London a beggar was often seen plodding about with a small dog. The dog was held by a piece of chain and had round his neck a placard with "Pity the blind," in large red letters. Mr. T., passing one day, dropped a sixpence into the man's outstretched hand. "Hello!" he cried as he was turning away, "was that a half sovereign I gave you?"

"No, sir—no," answered the beggar, "only sixpence."

"So," said Mr. T., "you are not blind, then, after all?"

"Bless you, sir, no!" he replied. "You see, the placard refers to the dog. He's blind—not me!"—*Penny's Weekly.*

## The Popular Myths.

Preparations of even greater popularity for the Laigle are in vogue. It means prosperity as showing fall, getting on well or otherwise. Let's make one

## THE WISE LITTLE SCHOLAR.

The wisest of my scholars is a gentle little fellow. Who looks at life and learning with a pair of eyes. She has an answer ready, with a dash of logic. Amusingly all lovely questions and problems as they rise.

We were learning, in geography, of surface elevations. "Can you tell me what relief maps are?" I asked her. "I don't know," she replied. "I respect your learning, but I don't know."

"But they're not little scholars, are they?" I asked her. "No, they're not," she replied. "I don't know."

—*London Sketch.*

## THE GOLDEN HAND.

The gold is there, that's certain, and I'm determined to make a trial for it."

"You're counting too much on the word of an Indian. Old Zapet is a noted liar—like all these Spanish speaking aborigines."

"Ah, Jack. You do him injustice. He's a deeper liar than you gave him credit for. Don't you remember that he told us of the legend in his tribe that there was a treasure hidden by the ancient keeper of the mine on the first news of the coming of the Spaniards to Central America? Oh, yes. You remember that of course. But don't you remember that he afterward trotted out that ridiculous yarn about the mysterious golden hand that guarded the hiding place and struck down the venturesome seeker for the wealth? It's ridiculous to believe that the ancients had enough mechanical knowledge to contrive a machine that could prevent one from getting at the gold. Ten to one its out of order anyway. Old Zapet simply invented the wiles' tale of the golden hand because he didn't want to go on the trip that might mean death or privation. I'm resolved to go if I have to start without you."

This was a long speech for my old comrade, Tom French. We were in the interior of Central America when the foregoing conversation took place. It was the end of many a long debate we had had on the subject of a search for a treasure. From love of adventure I had left a comfortable home in the states. Tom French and I had met as rustlers on the cattle ranch in Montana and we became firm friends. When the death struck the cattle ranch business, we took a head across the country south of Texas, where they could feed on the deep alfalfa. Then we drifted into Mexico and into the employ of a railroad company in the capacity of surveyors. For want of capital the company suspended operations, and Tom and I found ourselves stranded in the City of Mexico. We had saved some money, and when there came a proposition to join some pioneers who thought they saw a fortune in building up a coffee plantation in the unexplored lands far to the south in the state of Chiapas we accepted the offer.

Life was pleasant in Mexico, though, and I would have willingly remained, but Tom was eager, as always, to grasp the first opportunity that seemed to present itself for new adventures. Tom had but one object in life—to make a fortune quickly. Poor fellow, he had a heavy heart most of the time. He was in love, in love with a heartless coquette, so far as I could learn, and had been rejected. She could never have been worthy of him, yet he blindly believed that the girl would marry him if he could lay a fortune at her feet. As I remember his buoyancy and courage in the face of obstacles that would have discouraged others my sympathy brings tears to my eyes; but this is antiquating my story.

To reach the highlands from the eastern coast it had required two weeks' hard toiling up the hills, cut by cliffs and gullies and traversed by mountain streams. We had cleared away a tract and set out coffee plants, with the aid of the good natured, lazy Indians, and Tom revived again the legend of the treasure further up in the mountain fastness as he had heard it from one and another of the Indians in their soft accents in broken Spanish and Indian. The legend was briefly that deep in the center of a crater of a worn out volcano the ancient Indians of that country had excavated a vault where they had piled up countless bars of virgin gold. There was above this planted a boulder, the only indication of the hiding place. The peculiarity of the crater was that it was four square, half a mile each way, and from the summit to the floor a distance of 500 feet. To reach the floor there was a hidden path, and this was guarded by a mysterious golden hand. Tradition, the Indians said, made it possible to locate the mountain in only one way. That was by climbing the peaks in the barren region far above us to the south-eastward until one should be found from whose lofty crest there were three other peaks forming a straight line. In the central mountain was the treasure.

Few burdens could be carried with us in that high, rare atmosphere, and we were soon on our way with old Zapet shaking his head, as if in prediction of disaster. Hardened as we were by our out of door life, the strain was terrible. We lost our way repeatedly and found ourselves confronted by vast crevices in our pathway up the mountain side. Wide detours, costing us half a day and sometimes a day of valuable time, were perforce made, only to find ourselves at the top of a precipice that barred our progress. We had with infinite trouble climbed two lofty mountains only to find ourselves at the summit out of range of the mountain tops, as demanded by the legend, when I finally refused to go farther. It was suicidal. Half our provisions and water were gone. But Tom pleaded for one more chance. "Do you see that long range?" he cried. "It's in one of these. Let's make one

more attempt." In mistaken pity for him I yielded.

As we reached the summit, behold! There were three mountain peaks in a row. Tom sprang forward and after another struggle we were at the top of the central mountain. As we approached the top it could be seen that there had been volcanic action in ages past. Zapet's eyes were gazing in every direction, on the lookout for some supernatural phenomenon. Suddenly bursting through dense fringe of bushes we found ourselves on the very edge of a vast crater. As with common impulse we looked to the center and there was an immense boulder. "At last," cried Tom, "at last!" Then he ran his eye along the verge, scanning it foot by foot. "The path," he almost screamed, and he stumbled along at a pace that, calculated as we were, we could scarcely maintain. "Take care, Tom," I managed to ejaculate, though I was nearly as wild as he. But Tom apparently heard nothing. He had eyes and ears only for the one goal.

The path along the side of the precipice, we could see, lay upward from the wide floor of the arena far below us, but the top was concealed from our intent gaze by a dense mass of shrubbery. Around the sides of the crater we half stumbled, half ran. When we reached the spot where we thought it possible to strike upon the opening, we made dashes here and there into the greenery. After many disappointments a cry from Tom told me the path had been found. Zapet by this time was in a state of collapse through fear and fatigue. Again I warned Tom to exercise caution, but he plunged ahead, and I followed as slowly as I could. The path downward was not more than a foot in width, and it required all my strength and dexterity to keep my footing. Suddenly on rounding a sharp angle in the face of the precipice I was confronted by a flat rock five minutes' climb farther down. It seemed to be set in the face of the crater and to jut out, cutting off further progress in that direction. The rock was of a peculiar reddish yellow color and, on looking more intently, it seemed to take upon itself the shape of a monstrous hand. It flashed over me all at once—this was the golden hand of the Indian legend. I called to Tom, but he was far below me. "Tom, the rock!" I cried hoarsely, and my own voice sounded strangely in my ears. But Tom had already reached it. Suddenly a scream of anguish I shall never forget rose in that awful stillness, and in another instant I saw that ponderous hand of golden stone sink lower, still lower. Another scream, wilder than before, and Tom's form could be seen striving vainly to clutch with his hands the smooth surface as it sank downward with increasing rapidity. I flung my eyes and listened. The sight was too awful to bear. When I opened them, the rock that had tumbled on a pivot with poor Tom's weight was upright and was moving back to its original place. Of that frightful fall into the crater I never dared to think. Old Zapet and I had weary days of toil in our return to the plantation, and my life was nearly forfeited by a fever in which I could hear Tom's last desperate shriek and see him struggling to his death.

—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

## The Ottoman Empire.

In the beginning of the thirteenth century the annual revenue of the Byzantine empire amounted to \$130,000,000. Yet at that time not only was the eastern empire greatly impoverished by the ravages of the crusades, but the chief part of Asia Minor, with its flourishing cities, had been wrested from her by the arms of Islam. Today the revenue of the Ottoman empire is less than \$18,000,000. The silence of desolation now broods over vast regions which were once thickly peopled, well cultivated, abounding in flourishing cities and rejoicing in an advanced civilization. Territories which formerly supported the capitals of ancient kingdoms—Pergamos, Sardis, Cyzicus, Prusium, Trog, Nicomedia and many more—have been reduced under Islam to cheerless solitudes, broken at intervals by Kurds or wandering Turkomans.

According to Ubicini, who spent 20 years in the civil administration of the empire and wrote in defense of Turkey 40 years ago, the annual produce of corn in Asia Minor was then estimated at 25,000,000 Turkish kilas, which, he thinks, might easily be increased tenfold "if the great productivity of the soil were turned to account." "The same remark," he adds, "applies to all other productions which serve for local consumption or for exportation." But instead of increasing during the last 40 years there has been an accelerated decrease. The decay of every kind of manufacture has kept pace with the decline of agriculture. Diarbekir and Broussa, once so famous for their velvets, satins and silk stuffs, have been ruined. So have Aleppo and Bagdad. Turkey abounds also in mineral wealth. It possesses copper mines which yield 30 per cent of ore, while the best British mines yield only about 10 per cent. And there is coal in abundance within easy access.

## Nature's Kitchens.

In Iceland to cook food in the geysers is a regular portion of the tourist programme. Tea is infused with water from the Great geyser, and trout are boiled in the Blau, or hot water pond, which suddenly ceased to erupt after the Skaptar-Jokul conurbation of 1784. They require to be immersed for about 30 minutes to be cooked to a turn. In the Yellowstone a story is told of a fisherman, who, having caught a trout, merely turned it on his heel, and, without taking his captive off the line, plunged it into a pool of hot water, from which in a short time he drew it ready for his meal, reminding us of Lord Lovat, the Jacobite rebel, who, when luncheon time approached, betook himself to a fall on his estate famous for its leaping salmon, and placed a caldron of boiling water in such a position that a fish missing its spring would tumble into the pot.—*Exchange.*

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# MONEY TO LOAN.

I have Eastern money to loan at a very low rate of interest. Why pay 8 and 9 per cent when you can get it so cheap. Call on me before you borrow.

T. K. WILKINS, Rooms 9 and 10, Opera Block, Second Floor, Lima, Ohio.

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# MONEY TO LOAN.

I have money to loan on good city and farm property in sums to suit. At low rates and rates of interest. No delay. Give me a call before making arrangements elsewhere.

W. H. WALLACE, JR., Room 8, Second Floor Holmes Block.

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Mrs. Dr. Kerr's

Celebrated Cough Syrup is sold by all druggists in Lima.

Make it a point to see that your blood is purified, enriched and vitalized at this season, with Hcod's Sarsaparilla.

Foley's Sarsaparilla combines the most searching remedies scientifically prepared to extract their utmost value. If you need a spring blood purifier, be sure and take Foley's Sarsaparilla; trial size, 50c. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North sts.



# HAS NEVER ONCE FAILED! PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND GAVE MRS. PORTER BACK HER STRENGTH.



These sharp, raw, capricious days of February are blamed for much sickness that is simply the direct result of nervous weakness.

Perfect health will keep one above any depressing influence from the weather.

Pure, richer blood and better fed nervous tissues will make people feel well even in February.

During his many years of hard and wonderful work, Prof. Edward E. Phelps, Dartmouth's great professor, 66 in mind the thousands who were weak and run down. His study of the many cases of nervous prostration, neuritis, rheumatism, dyspepsia, and debility, led him to that most marvelous discovery of the century, Paine's celery compound.

In every city as well as the smaller villages scattered through the country, men and women who for years have relied upon Paine's celery compound whenever they have found themselves weak and out of health.

## Showing Gains Instead of Losses.

Nearly all the money changers down town have stopped displaying gold in their show windows, and in place of it have great piles of new copper pennies.

Up to a year or so ago the changers dealt with one another in displaying gold coins. Sometimes there would be as much as \$7,000 or \$8,000 in a window, and there was usually a crowd around looking at it.

About a year ago a thief in one of these crowds smashed a window and made off with a double handful of gold. Then the police asked the money changers to take better means to protect their windows.

Some of them put up wire screens. Others put up iron bars. Both interfered with the view of the gold.

Who originated the new funny idea is not known, but it has taken hold generally. The pennies, when they came from the mint, have about the color of an American gold coin. They are piled in the windows, Indian head up.

There is nothing on that side of a cent to tell what it is, and no doubt a great many foreign patrons of these places who are not familiar with our coin think them gold.

Some of the changers have empty treasury bags in the windows beside the pennies. The bags are marked \$15,000 or \$20,000 or some other large amount. —New York Sun.

## The Poplar as a Lightning Conductor.

A careful examination of the trees that are struck by lightning shows that over half of them are white poplar. From this fact scientists conclude that the poplar has some value as a conductor of lightning. This being the case, agriculturists are advised to plant these trees in the vicinity of their farm buildings. An additional suggestion is the attaching of lightning rods to two or three of the tallest of these trees. This will, it is stated, almost absolutely insure buildings against being destroyed by electric storms. —New York Ledger.

There is in souls a sympathy with sounds, and as the mind is pitched, the ear is pleased with melting airs of martial, brisk or grave, some chord in music with what we hear is caught within us, and the heart replies. —Cowper.

## Do Not Do This.

Do not be induced to buy any other if you have made up your mind to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Remember that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail. Do not give up in despair because other medicines have failed to help you. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and you may reasonably expect to be cured.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingredients. 25c.

## VALIANT JACK CHINN.

Famous as a Horseman and Mandy With His Knife.

Colonel Jack Chinn, the man who recently had the temerity to charge, publicly and over his own signature, that Governor Bradley of Kentucky is a coward and the latest brand, is one of those picturesque characters who make politics in the blue grass region an exciting and often a fatal game. Some editor from the safe advantage of distance has intimated that Colonel Chinn is a bad man only as indicated by his name. If that editor lived in Kentucky, this would be about the last mistake of the kind that he would have a chance to make.

The colonel has a national reputation as a horse breeder and trainer. For three generations the Chins have figured in turf history, and every racing



COLONEL JACK CHINN.

man in the country knows Colonel Jack. His fame as a fighter is equally great. The prospect of a personal encounter is the only thing that will lure him from the race track or stable. When the war broke out, he swung into the saddle behind Morgan and became one of that celebrated band of raiders. The taste for spilling blood that he then acquired has never quite outgrown. His exploits have been many and lurid, but perhaps the most sensational occurred during a race meeting in Chicago. A lifetime enemy of Chinn had given out that he was in Chicago "for the purpose of pulling off a race or two and killing Jack Chinn." The two first saw each other while driving in opposite directions on a crowded boulevard. Both made a simultaneous movement for the pocket, and for a minute or two the air was full of bullets. Nobody was hurt, however, and by the time their six shooters were empty they were out of range.

But the bowie knife and not the revolver is the colonel's favorite weapon. He carries one constantly in his front trousers pocket. The blade can be shut up like a pocketknife, but when a spring is pressed it flies open and locks. If Governor Bradley or any of his friends had resented the colonel's epithet, that bowie might have played an important part in the subsequent proceedings.

## A SOCIALIST CANDIDATE.

Charles H. Matchett May Run For President.

The man who will probably head the national ticket of the Socialist-Labor party in the coming presidential campaign is Charles H. Matchett of Brooklyn. His name may be unfamiliar to the average reader, but he has nevertheless been a prominent leader in his party, having been a candidate for mayor of Brooklyn, for governor of New York state and for vice president of the United States.

Mr. Matchett is 45 years old. He is a master carpenter and well to do as an artisan. He is employed by a telephone company, and says that if he were committed he would not have time to go around the country making speeches, but would have to stick to his work. He says that he would probably accept the nomination, as he would consider it an honor from a party which he expects will some day be in power.

When he ran for mayor of Brooklyn, Mr. Matchett received 4,646 votes, while at the previous election the Socialist-Labor party polled 2,900 votes. In 1892, when he was second on the presidential

ticket, headed by Samuel Wing of Massachusetts, his party cast 21,164 votes. Of that number 17,676 votes were from New York state.

As a possible presidential candidate Mr. Matchett's views may be interesting. "Year by year," he says, "we are growing stronger. We don't take interest in protection, free trade, gold or silver. We regard such theories as political playthings. Our present labor system is eminently unjust, and the secret of the hard times is that workmen produce material at wages so small that they are unable to buy back the same products after an unjust profit has been attached to the price. This talk of war and patriotism is all nonsense. All men should be brothers."

Mr. Matchett says that his party will make as vigorous a campaign as possible with the limited fund at its disposal, and that there will be speeches and the distribution of Socialist-Labor literature as usual.

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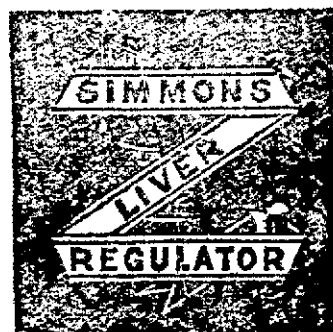
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## THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE

Is SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR—don't forget to take it. The liver gets sluggish during the winter, just like all nature, and the system becomes choked up by the accumulated waste, which brings on Malaria, Fever and Ague and Rheumatism. You want to wake up your liver now, but be sure you take SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR to do it. It also regulates the liver—keeps it properly at work, when your system will be free from poison and the whole body invigorated.

You get THE BEST BLOOD when your system is in Al condition, and that will only be when the liver is kept active. Try a Liver Remedy once and note the difference. But take only SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR—it is SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR which makes the difference. Take it in powder or in liquid already prepared, or make a tea of the powder, but take SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR. You'll find the RED Z on every package. Look for it.

J. H. Zeller & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Police Policeman.

The Boston Herald tells of a brave policeman who is especially attentive to the wants of little women who want to cross the streets. It is seldom that kindness makes an error, but in this case the policeman's good natured helpfulness was mistaken.

The pleasant weather had brought out a crowd of shoppers, and among them was a pretty little woman who seemed to be in terror of moving across the street.

She stood on the corner and gazed at the passing throng, unmindful of the many admiring glances cast at her. A car passed the crossing, and was closely followed by another. Then she ran into the street, and the policeman saw her just as she left the sidewalk.

The second car was coming along under right of way, when the officer raised his hand and seized the little woman by the arm. She was so slight that he almost lifted her out of the way of the car and dashed in front of a team on the other side, landing her safely on the opposite sidewalk.

"There, you're all right," he said as she stepped up on the walk and turned to face him.

She shook out her skirts, straightened her hat, and smiled sweetly at him as she replied:

"Yes, I'm all right, but I ran out to take that first car. I didn't want to come over here. Now, will you please escort me across?"

Kissing.

It is thoughtlessly said that man kisses woman, but it is not so. It may be set down as a principle or dogma that it is always the woman who kisses the man. On such occasions man acts only in a responsive and not in an initiative capacity.

To produce a kiss only two things are necessary, and man, except by his mere presence, has nothing to do with its origin. The first circumstance is the opportunity, and the second is the desire existing, though unexpected, in the woman's own mind to be kissed.

When these conditions are present, there is sure to be some kissing, for the woman will, in a dozen ways that cannot be defined, convey the idea to the man, and he, if he be not altogether a stick, will respond to her will. Therefore in all cases of true kissing, it is the woman who kisses, and not the man, who simply responds to a power and influence that he cannot resist. That power lies in a woman, and if it is not present there will not be any kissing. —Pearson's Weekly.

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## BEAUTY AND PHILOSOPHY.

A Handsome Young Woman Who is Keeping Up the Family Record.

The modest advantage of a young woman doctor of philosophy is that she does not abdicate her right to be a pretty girl. Such is Miss Elizabeth Hotchkiss, the daughter of our consul at Ottawa, and who when at Washington was regarded as one of the handsomest women in that city.

Miss Hotchkiss is a graduate of Bryn Mawr college, and, in addition to her degree of B. A., received from Cornell



MISS ELIZABETH HOTCHKISS.

university her Ph. D. She is now only 25 years old and is the youngest doctor of philosophy in the country. For some time Miss Hotchkiss was editor of The Metaphysical Magazine, published in St. Louis. This magazine is not as well known as the New York magazines, nor are its stories as vivacious and thrilling, but it is read by many learned men, and Miss Hotchkiss, who has now resigned the position, held an honorable place as its editor and one to be filled by few men or women.

This young lady comes from a metaphysical family. Her great-grandfather on her mother's side was a Scotch metaphysician, and the Hotchkiss family in the past have been editors, lawyers and in professions which require some of the subtleties of speech.

"Shadowgram" and "Telegram."

A correspondent writes to protest against the "barbarous" word "shadowgram," which he fears is getting into the language as the term to describe Professor Roengen's new process of photography. The only defensible word, he assures us, is sciagrapheme, assuming that the term wanted is one to describe the representation of a shadow or outline. If there were a corresponding Greek word, it would be skiagraphoe for the verb form and skiagraphema for the noun form; hence, of course, "sciagrapheme."

We prefer not to kindle warfare among the scholars by expressing a very positive opinion upon this point. But our correspondent's objection recalls a similar battle long ago over the word telegram. In this case the barbarians won a notable victory over the combined forces of Cambridge scholarship, which asserted that the word "telegram" implied a blunder for which any schoolboy would be chastised. The verb, they asserted, must be telegraphos and the noun telegraphema; hence telegrapheme and not telegram. The public, however, absolutely revolted against telegrapheme and insisted on telegram, though to the end of his days the famous Cambridge scholar Shilleto always talked about "sending a telegrapheme," never a telegram. In the case of "photograph" a curiously British compromise was arranged between the two forms. The word is quite correct so far as it goes. —Westminster Gazette.

Some Clever Old Maids.

In literature the list of the unmarried is a long one. Among the noted names are Nora Perry, Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, sister of the president; Onida, Jean Ingelow, Rosa Nouchette Cary, Anna Dickinson, Florence Nightingale, who has gained fame as a writer since she retired as a nurse; Anne Denio Litchfield, Edith Thomas and Susan Coolidge.

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